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MARGINAL COLUMN
By NISSIM REJWAN

Five Indicted In Atlanta; Bomb Scare Spread

ALGIERS (Reuter). — The first dissolution of a Public Safety Committee was reported from western Algeria on Saturday amid reliable forecasts here that the once powerful movement would shortly withdraw from all political activity.

The former members of the Grand Jury which indicted the five revealed on Saturday that they had received telephone threats from persons who identified themselves as members of the "Committee Underground," an organization characterized by President Eisenhower as one of terrorists.

In Florida, an anonymous telephone caller threatened to blow up a synagogue during services there. This was the seventh state to be affected by the spreading wave of religious and racial bombings or threats of violence.

The Algiers Public Safety Committee, founder of the all-Algerian Committee, has decided to call an extraordinary meeting of the overall body shortly. The agenda will be fixed at the Committee's scheduled ordinary meeting on Tuesday.

In Paris, it was officially announced that general elections will be held in Algeria on November 30 instead of November 23, as originally planned. November 30 is the date of the second round of the elections in Metropolitan France, which open on November 23. There is only one election in Algeria.

In Cairo, Senator Jacob Javits (Rep., New York) has asked for a Federal-State conference on the problem.

Javits' concern was shared by many across the nation as bomb scares spread to St. Patrick's Cathedral on New York's Fifth Avenue.

Five other bomb threats were reported in the New York Metropolitan area. The first of these came early Friday, when a man telephoned the Stephen Wise Free Synagogue in Manhattan to say "Your synagogue will be next." The next scare came at the Aron Streit Synagogue in Manhattan. In the afternoon, a man telephoned the Jewish Education Center of Elizabeth, New Jersey, and said, "I don't want anyone to get hurt but I just placed a bomb in your building."

Bomb Threats

The other two bomb threats were received by the New York Guild for the Jewish Blind and the United Arab Republic Consulate building in Manhattan. In none of these cases did searches reveal any explosive material.

A more macabre note in the war of "hate" and crank activity was struck with the discovery of a headless effigy of a male figure — blue jacket and gray trousers stuffed with old clothes — hanging from an electric lamp post in front of the Emanuel Synagogue Youth Centre in the East Bronx. No signs were attached to the figure.

In Birmingham, Alabama, police disclosed the arrest of two men who reportedly had agreed to tell a Negro janitor that a Jewish temple there would "probably" be bombed.

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Teachers Firm; Strike Goes On

Jerusalem Post, Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The refusal of the striking teachers to budge from their full demands caused the breakdown of talks early Friday morning. The Jerusalem Post learned.

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Admire Hitler

Rockwell's anti-Jewish material appears under the name of the National Committee to Free Americans from Jewish Domination. He said that he and others had started the formation of an organization called the World Union of Free Enterprise National Socialists. "We derive our ideas from Adolf Hitler. We admire him for his genius, his ideas. We are not German Nazis and we do not believe we should exterminate Jews."

Mr. Javits' officials announced two investigations of "hate" literature on one involving "Common Sense," an anti-Negro and anti-Semitic semi-monthly published in Union, N.J., and the other anti-Semitic pamphlets being distributed in East Orange and Union City.

In New York, six boys ranging in age from 11 to 13 have been arrested and have admitted that they smashed six windows in a Brooklyn synagogue. They were charged with juvenile delinquency and released in their parents' custody for appearance in Children's Court Monday.

The New York tabloid "Daily News" reported from Atlanta that the investigation of the synagogue bombing there may lead outside the U.S. and into the capital of a Middle Eastern Power.

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Diamond Workers Call For Today's Walkout

Jerusalem Post, Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Diamond Workers Union on Saturday night postponed the strike of its 3,000 members for 24 hours at the request of the Histadrut, Trades Union Department.

The strike, which was to have begun at 11 a.m. Sunday (today), was called in protest against the non-payment of the cost-of-living allowance since July.

The Diamond Employers Association Executive met during the weekend and decided to pay part of the sum demanded by the union.

Union Department will meet during the day to discuss the employers' offer.

The Jerusalem Post learned.

Israel Third After 2:2 Draw with Canada

Jerusalem Post Correspondent

MUNICH. — Israel finished 2:2 in its sixth round match with Canada at the current Chess Olympiad to take over third place in Division B. Porath drew with Yanowski, Czerniak lost to Anderson, Smithner beat Vaitonis and Piltschik drew with Fester.

Hungary, leading the division, beat Belgium 4:0, while all the other matches played on Friday ended 2:2.

Bomber of Algerian Synagogue Seized

ALGIERS (INA). — The terrorist who threw a hand grenade in a crowded synagogue of Boghari during Rosh Hashana services has been arrested by French police. The outrage came as a surprise to the Boghari Jewish community and local Moslem inhabitants who have always had excellent relations.

The terrorist is an inhabitant of a village situated 40 miles from Boghari, and his action has severely condemned by the Boghari Moslem Imam who designated the action as a "criminal attempt to separate two religious communities which have always had friendly relations."

An FLN terrorist threw a hand grenade into a Jewish shop at the foot of the Casbah in Algiers on Friday, killing the owner and a customer.

THIS is a very far cry from what Colonel Nasser had hoped from the new regime in Baghdad. It will be recalled that Dr. Jamard himself persuaded Morocco and Tunisia to join the Arab League, and the significance of this fact should not be underestimated. It may be asked what difference this can make for Cairo, since even with Iraq opposing him the balance of forces in the League has not really changed. The answer to this lies in the fact that the change has been qualitative rather than quantitative: Iraq without Nuri es-Said and the accompanying disabilities — is a far more formidable rival than the pre-revolution Iraq. Moreover, the situation in Syria being what it is, there is no telling what a strong republican and "liberated" Iraq could do should she decide to revert to the traditional policy of uniting Greater Syria under her own patronage.

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Tel Aviv Girl Dies in Brooklyn Hospital

Nurit Stachowsky, the 7-year-old Tel Aviv girl, died last month from treatment at the Brooklyn Jewish Hospital and died there on Thursday. "Yediot Aharonot" reports from New York.

Nurit, daughter of a Tel Aviv Municipal truck driver, suffered from a heart ailment since birth. The body is to be flown back to Israel.

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U.S. EXPLODES SMALL NUCLEAR DEVICE

LAS VEGAS, Nevada (Reuter). — A small nuclear device was exploded from a 75-foot wooden tower at the desert test site near here on Saturday. The Atomic Energy Commission said the test series — was in the sub-kiloton range, less powerful than 1,000 tons of TNT. It was detonated at 10:15 a.m. local time.

The explosion was predicted for today (Sunday) by the Las Vegas weatherman for the second consecutive day after it rained in most parts of the country late Thursday night and early Friday morning.

SAHAR PRESENTS CREDENTIALS

VIENNA (INA). — The newly-appointed Israeli Minister, Mr. Yehoshua Sarbar, presented his letters of credence on Friday to the Federal President, Dr. Adolf Schaefer, who welcomed the friendly relations existing between Austria and Israel, and said they should be strengthened. A Military band played "Hallelujah."

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THE Jews of the United States are no doubt concerned, but at the same time they appear to be perfectly calm. NO CASE about the bombing of two synagogues there and the threats which have been heard of further outrages. Of a different nature, however, has been the reaction in many Israeli circles and especially in the newspapers here.

In America, President Eisenhower has issued a clear and unequivocal directive to the Federal Bureau of Investigation to spare no pains to get to the root of the matter. Press reports about the suspects so far arrested suggest that the responsibility for the dynamiting lies in a lunatic fringe of anti-Semitic, anti-Negro, residual fascist or Nazi elements, which may be locally contrived or organized by some central group. The fact is that no one in America regards them as indicating any serious change in the mentality of the people nor as a shift in democratic principles, nor as a symptom of any deep malaise. Moreover, some churches, too, have been threatened, and any appraisal of the situation must take this into account.

In Israel the reaction has been in some respects surprising; in others, it was only to be expected. For a long time there has been a tendency here to ignore the truth about the nature of the American Jewish community because it does not jibe with Zionist theories which have not been revised since the Basle programme. One of the favourite aspects of such theory has been that only a sense of panic and fear will bring about an emigration to Israel of Jews from comfortable Western lands, and moreover that such an eventuality is inevitable.

The interesting aspect about this reaction here is the meeting of extremes which has taken place. Organs of parties at opposite ends of the political spectrum seem to be agreed that the galut remains galut and so forth. And now the large popular daily, "Ma'ariv," has jumped on the popular bandwagon of this antiquated theory. A cartoon by Dosh appeared in that paper on Friday showing a battered U.S. Jewry being directed by little Israel up the steps to the clinic of Dr. Israel. (The drawing is not published in this issue of *The Post*, contrary to our usual arrangement.)

Now there are certain facts about U.S. Jewry which its responsible leaders have been trying to tell us here for years. The first is that American Jews will not be panicked into immigration to Israel. Secondly, they firmly believe that if ever conditions did arise to cause panic among U.S. Jewry, then Israel, too, if not all democracy, would be lost, for the world would then be in a sorry state indeed. Therefore they feel they have the duty to fight for their liberties and equality on the spot in the U.S., not just for themselves, but for Israel as well and for democracy as a whole.

Those who have studied the nature of American Jewry at close quarters have been struck by the great element of idealism which enters into the citizenship of the U.S. They believe in American democracy and are always ready to fight for the preservation and strengthening of its ideals.

The third fact about American Jewry is that it looks upon its relationship with Israel as that of an equal partnership in a great endeavour of jointly preserving the Jewish tradition in the Diaspora in the form of a nation and in America in the form of a Diaspora inspired by Jewish ideals and moulded by forms of Jewish conduct. There is little room in such a partnership for "escape immigration" from the United States, but there is every possibility of encouraging positive immigration — that is of those who seek the personal fulfilment of the Zionist ideal.

The present reaction in Israel to the synagogue bombings can only give comfort and encouragement to the anti-Semites who perpetrated them, while simultaneously embarrassing American Jewry by completely misunderstanding the nature of its position.

College of Cardinals to Elect New Pope Soon

Non-Italians Also Papal Candidates

By a Special Correspondent

ROME (OFNS). — It would almost seem that Pius XII foresees a day that death would overtake him outside the Vatican City.

In 1946 he modified the procedure regulating Papal elections — decreed that should the Pope die outside the Vatican Palace, his body must be transported to Saint Peter's, with the Conclave of Cardinals to elect a successor being held in the place where the Pope had died. Pius XII also directed that the Conclave must take place within 15 or more than 18 days after the Pope's death. This was to give time, but not too much time, to the Cardinals to reach Rome.

The death of Pope Pius XII no regency existed to take over the government of the Church during the interregnum, since the office which carries the papacy is suspended on the death. If the Papal Bull is found to exist among the Apostolic papers, Montini will automatically become a Cardinal with full rights, in which case his chances of succeeding to the Papacy are considerable. As acting Secretary of State, Archbishop Montini, 50, had many contacts with the non-Italian Cardinals (Eugenio Pacelli before his election had been for many years Cardinal Secretary of State).

Montini's Removal

Montini's removal from the Curia to the Archibishopric of Milan caused a great deal of speculation at the time (April 1955). Rightly or wrongly he was credited with holding "progressive" views, of favouring an ecumenical policy for the Church in the Communist countries and of sympathising with the neo-modernist trends of the French clergy. His removal from Rome was attributed to pressure from Cardinal Spellman, Archbishop of New York. Today Archbishop Montini is a less controversial figure than he was a few years ago, but it is certain that his election would imply a significant change in the policy and tactics of the Church.

Another possible candidate is Cardinal Giuseppe Pierre Agagianian, a 53-year-old Armenian prelate, who has been very active in conducting Church policy in the Middle East. The missionary field is the object of special attention from the Curia at present and Agagianian's prospects are closely connected with the development of the Church's policy in this area. His election would be a very remarkable break with tradition and could not fail to have immense political repercussions outside the Catholic world.

Under the 1948 reform, the successful candidate must poll a majority of two-thirds plus one of the votes cast by all the Cardinals present. The Cardinals are sworn to secrecy and advised to disguise their writing so that their handwriting cannot be identified. At such unscheduled scrutineers the paper is burnt together with damp shavings to produce the traditional "black smoke." White smoke — the famous "fumata bianca" — announces the election of a Pope.

In 1959 the election of Pope Pius XII took place on the third ballot within less than four hours of the opening of the Conclave. Eugenio Pacelli was elected unanimously after polling a majority in the first and second counts.

MUSICAL DIARY

Francescatti Plays

Israel Philharmonic Orchestra, First Subscription Concert, Alfred Wallenstein, conductor; Zino Francescatti, violin; Mann Auditorium, October 14; Handel Concerto Grossa, D. Wilson (op. 6); Violin Concerto, D. Wilson (K. 218); Hindemith: "Mathis der Maler" Symphony; Vienna: Violin Concerto in D minor.

Radio Concert

The Kol Israel Orchestra, Georg Hauger, conductor; Edna Mizrahi, violin (V.M.C.A. 29); Country Dances from Israel; Mozart: Violin Concerto in A Major; Schubert: Symphony in C ("The Great").

LAVRY'S "Country Dances" were given a lively but not always too accurate performance by the Mozart Concerto. Here no suppositions could thoroughly express the full enjoyment that the violinist bestowed on the listeners.

Mr. Wallenstein is a roamer par excellence. Every work he conducts is tightly kept together so that hardly any criticism can be made of the technical adequacy of his performances. But one exception more from the Handel Concerto Grossa, which was given an uninspired rendering and from the Hindemith Symphony which, in a more stated interpretation, always makes a tremendous impression. On the other hand, Mr. Wallenstein gave

solid support in accompanying the two solo concertos.

In spite of what has been done, the problem of the hall's acoustics has not yet been entirely solved. The various instrument sections do not blend at all and at a tutti only the brass are audible. Further research is indispensable. AVIDOM

Edna Mizrahi, the soloist in

THE build-up of the above

programmes, which seemed

interesting on paper,

but in practice rather pale.

Besides the fact that three out

of the four works were in

D, the main reason for the

shortcoming was the closing

work. Though Mr. Frances-

catti put into the Vieux-

tempi at times,

the results were not

as good as one would expect.

But George Sings

put all his temperament

into the reading, and on the

whole the playing did full

justice to the descriptive

miniatures of the suite.

Edna Mizrahi, the soloist in

the Mozart concerto, is not

yet ready for public per-

formances with an orchestra.

Even stage-fright could not

excuse her disappointing

performance. The tempi were

insecure throughout, and

only such a good accompan-

ist as Singer could hold

things together. All the break-

ings between phrases were

overruled, and no serious at-

tempt at interpretation could

be detected. The tone was

diminutive despite the Italian

instrument in the perform-



Next Pope may be one of these four Cardinals — two considered most likely to become the new Pope. Top row, above, left, the Archbishop of Bologna and the Archbishop of Genoa. Bottom row shows, left, Cardinal Tisserant, French-born Dean of the College of Cardinals, and Armenian-born Cardinal Agagianian.

was once considered a likely candidate, but the 67-year-old Archbishop of Bologna has lost credit following some unsuccessful initiatives in the sphere of local politics. Cardinals Roncalli and Ruffini have strong local influence respectively in Venetia and Sicily but this will not serve them greatly.

Spellman Ruled Out

Cardinal Spellman's candidature is ruled out in Rome as largely impossible on the grounds that the leadership of the Roman Catholic Church could never be assigned to a former citizen of one of the great Power blocs.

NATURE NOTES

WINGED PIRATE

WATCHING the common tern (Sternula albifrons — Snowy Tern) off their island near Maagan Michael, last month, we saw a large, dark bird with a forked tail pursue a tern which had just successfully caught a fish. The robber swooped after the little tern, skillfully executing every maneuver of the superb flyer just behind him. Driven to the end of his strength, the little victim gave up, disgorging his catch. The pirate seized it, swallowed it, and settled down on the water with two others of the tribe, watching until another prize should be caught for him. It was an Arctic skua (Stercorarius parasiticus — Shekha filip.) of a group of piratical birds who prefer to get their prey from others instead of honestly fishing for it themselves. Personally, I cannot see that the exertion demanded by this type of scavenging is worth the effort of your daily bread or fish. I know that the other, but that you do not earn anything, I have to pay for all of this. How can children aged 14 or 16 be expected to work and earn something after six hours of instruction daily and three to four hours of homework?

Why cannot parents get an income tax deduction for the secondary school expenses of their children?

Yours, etc., F. G.

(Name and Address Supplied)

Jerusalem, October 8.

TEACHERS' STRIKE

Editor, The Jerusalem Post: — There seems to be no end in view to the teachers' strike. Our children had plenty of rest during the summer and Succot holidays, and now, with instruction should be in full swing, they are turned out of school for an indefinite period.

I do not know whether the demands of the teachers are justified or not, so I cannot and will not adopt any attitude with regard to the teachers' accusations and recriminations. All I want is a father, that is lesson, be resumed immediately. All par-

Secondary School Costs And Tax Exemptions

Editor, The Jerusalem Post: — I found the tax page presented by the Ministry of Finance in its supplement of October 3 very interesting and informative, but wish to discuss in particular one point that was raised.

In reply to a letter, the Ministry stated that expenses paid by a student's parents are not tax-exempt. This is extremely unfair and places an almost intolerable burden on many parents. Take my case, for instance. My two children aged 14 and 16, respectively, are pupils at a secondary school. Here is a list of the expenses for one school year:

Item	Gross (class "Tet")	Gross (class "Tet")
School fees	260	275
Books, copy books, etc.	60	60
Fares (for 9 months)	67	67
Total school unit	327	327
One Khaki uniform and equipment for General	22	22
Other sports outfit	5	5
Entertainments	50	50

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That means that the cost for the two children is IL 230 a year.

Last year, the boy got a IL 60 scholarship and this year I hope for a bigger reduction for both of them. But it will still cost me IL 600 to IL 1,000 a year, or approximately IL 80 a month to send my two children to secondary school.

I am only a wage-earner. I have to get my work done and work tools from my firm. But for my children, who do not earn anything, I have to pay for all of this. How can children aged 14 or 16 be expected to work and earn something after six hours of instruction daily and three to four hours of homework?

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Yours, etc., J. GLASHER

Jerusalem, October 14.

COTTON LETTERS

Editor, The Jerusalem Post: — Sir: — May I ask if Yaakov Ardon is correct in stating

(in his article of September 19) that the average yield per dunam

is 300 kgs., whereas the farmers of Ein Harod reached

500 kgs. per dunam?

"Time" reports in its September 22 issue that due to better growing conditions in the U.S. where 450 lbs. is being approximately 220 kgs. and one acre nearly four dunams, the average cotton crop in the U.S. would have been about 55 kgs. per dunam, i.e., only one-sixth the average yield in Israel.

your correspondent is right, cotton should be much cheaper in Israel and not more expensive.

Yours, etc., MICHAEL K. BAHRE

Hadera, September 20.

Reported Replies

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